RAILWAY TIME CARD.

· Quand on est aime on ne devrait pas avoir autre chose a faire."

before they had strugged lemonade to cool its fever. the tenement stairs on to tarted out into the world, leavon fathers, scolding mothers in his mind by physical pain. destitute, he had done everystarve to death, and ode ade in odd ways had kept him etil he quarraled with a fellow d. After a night in jail he t to find a different greeting ha been a "good fellow" in spite of d the resources of night refuges He had inherited the lassitude

Natural physical weaknesses gmented by exposure and privan of starvation. andered about the streets that ne must know what he had in passed down by the lower toward midnight, and gliding in two ferry-slips, walted a molistening, lest any one should have Then he leaned over and ed the black water. Green and erns mingled their reflections he night sky was cloudless, a light signal bells, voices calling and ut suffering its critical gaze, Again he leand over and

broad staircase struck 4. Along the up-per corridor there was a rustle of slik

kirts which advanced and then rehutting of a door. A servant in crestlong cloak from the table where lay, folded it on his arm, and stationnself by the entrance with an exsion of stolid servitude. Again the skirts rustled, a low voice spoke fell into an even rhythm, and Edith ane descended from step to step, fasis on the pavement outside caused Did Hazlitt bring the big bay horses? open the door, delivered up the

look he was burdened with to the footman, who placed it in the vacant seat next to Edith, lifted up the small day who was trotting uneasily about the old sidewalk, deposited him by his misand gave his signal to the coach-

Eith Lane was tall and slender and She was rich and beautiful, and had a number of accomplishment en guarded and cherished all lif by two loving parents, who had sented to share their privian, who had fifty thousand a They promised that she should at some future duty Mrs. Lane had grown accustom-

maids, and as she grew older and came soci ty she had formed a number of friendships with girls of her own age so spent much time with nurses and governouses and French leaces in common with Edith, and devrait pas avoir autre chose a faire.'

A long pause followed, during whic and dances kept them all up very ate at night, which they pretended

onal, and left them very cross in the orning and quite unable to do any-ling more than take a breath of air stake and a great bore, and not in hey might be free from this miservery-though a slight looseslog bonds by an oversight on the part

irs, discovered panulless mothdozens of children, had given ice about not taking cold, about the bubles well fed and never at this glimpse of the poo by had trailed down the stairs that this was really seeing clated by the idea that they ing useful and making a sacriors. One or two of the more of them had forgotten the n their throats at the sight of a man they had visited who was hop no amount of comforting scene before them at some timulated by the warmth, the or of flowers, the wine and had made a funny story of it and several people had laughed and

/ | asked them to tell again about the paumore was a pauper. He had Per who insisted upon wearing a brown date snuff out hope, youth, and Jersey in bed and upon giving her haby

> The Lane family doctor, when he heard of these charity expeditions, declared to Mr. and Mrs. Lane that there was great danger of contagion in them. and that Edith must on no account b allowed to enter a tenement. So she had never seen a home other than her own crowded with luxuries, fantastic, pleasure-seeking possessions of every kind, counter with one of the "charity cases as they were called.

She was thinking of this as she drove down Fifth avenue, and wondering how it could be managed. She left cards at several houses and stopped at a big nd wherever he went his bad by the entrance, and when she came ou in finding the carriage. Turning to look missions, he spent his in the brilliant window as she waited she noticed, standing next to her, a the descriptions her girl friends had rents' vices with none of their given her. His face was as gray as the ashes that had cooled on a deserted hearth, parched, withered and scarred days without food, and many with He kept both hands in his pockets, and moved his whole body rather than turn until night to look at it, feeling slip in by his collarless shirt. His we strings, his coat was pinned together His expression was one of despair tha might persist beyond the grave. Death could not relax such lines of suffering Edith glanced quickly about, and ther slipped a piece of money into Fret more's hand.

"This is for you," she said. "I am s sorry, perhaps, I could do something fo

His eyes were lifted with an effort to look for the first time in so long a something they might be giad to see And when they rested upon Edith, bo wilderment and surprise filled them with tears. He lowered them again and the black water, and his pale and said something too low for her to repeated in it lay like a death hear. The carriage was already in sing and falling, following un-ly the river's tireless flow. He purse, and handed it to him. Fretmore purse, and handed it to him. Fretmor away: starvation was less cold. fumbled in his pocket; his fingers, stiff world another chance-perhaps he could | box: he pulled it out and opened it. somebody who few crumbs fell from it on to the ground, and as Edith drove away she saw him putting up the money and the card together.

She had had an adventure at last. He parents must not know of it, but she would tell Harry as soon as she go come that very night. She must hurr ery came into the lower hall; he to find a good place for him, and by and straightened a rug, put a chair in place. by he would be successful, perhaps, an she would have accomplished this all by

"Hobson," she sald in a low voice, a the butler opened the door when sha reached home, "a poor man may com and ask for me any time now; he is very poor, but you must say it is all right and give him something to eat, and be very kind to him, and let me kno about it at once, if I am in."

"Yes, miss," Hobson answered, and it the same tone, "Mr. Danforth is in the drawnig room; he's been waiting some

She ran through the softly lighter rooms to the library, where she found Harry by the open fire. She sat down by him, and, without noticing his greet ing, she began:

"It is so sad; I have seen such a poo man; I think I shall be able to help him place; aren't you interested?"

Harry looked quietly at her flushed face-her veil tossed back, her gloves-

quently together.

Elith's time as a child had been spent loosened her veil, lifted the toque from her hat, with nurses and governesses and French her head, gathered up her gloves and over the late comers the answer would be now that the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an hour before sundown. If I raised a row over the late comers the answer would be now that the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an increase and grant the late comers the answer would be now to the late comers the answer would be now that the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of them would walk off an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of the walk of an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of the walk of an increase and grant the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of the long jewelled plins from her hat, and a portion of the long jewelled plins purse from the floor, walked over and be: placed them on the table, and, return-

ing both her hands in his, he began: "Dearest, this is what a great poet



placing an aigrette in her hair, added a few deft touches here and there.

"Elsie, did that poor man ever come

"Yes, madeomoselle," the maid answered, "he came a number of timespadoemiselle was always out."

"Didn't Hobson do anything for him? I told him to give him some food." "Once, mademoiselle, we did offer him his dejeuner. He took such a long time to eat. I think he must have spent haif an hour over two neuts a la coque. It seemed difficult for him to swallow, and he was so gene, mademoiselle. it burnt his throat, for he had nothing to eat for two days he told us. Will mademoiselle carry the white lace fan

diamond brooch for the back of my hair. How drendful, Elsie. You should have made him wait. I wanted to help

"Ah, mademosielle, I did not know. Edith was dressed—breathing forth youth and vigor and beauty. The soft nes of her face were radiant with happiness and eager anticipation.

She turned to Elsis, "Am I ready?" "Mademolselle is ravissante-

as she descended into the warm atmosphere of festivity and happiness. Fret-more's haggard face crossed her mind,

tween the ferry-slips where Fretmore had gilded once at midnight, a pale leath-mask, as gray as the ashes that have cooled on a deserted hearth, lay or a moment upon the strface of the black water, rising, falling, following silently, unresistingly, the river's tire-less flow. Fretmore had given the world its final chance.

Working With Cubans.

By M. Qund

"I'm not saying that the Cubans are not capable of self-government," said the New Englander as he mixed for the first time in the discussion, "but I spen two years on the island as superintendent of a sugar plantation and cam home a nervous wreek. Lots of Americans are rushing down there, and lots more are making ready, but I wouldn't salary paid me. The native Cuban isn't ugly-minded nor lazy nor stupid. He's simply a native. That means that noth-large nearly as make his water than the simply a native. That means that noth-large nearly as make his water than the large nearly as the large nearly as make his water than the large nearly as the large nearly though; I am sure we can find him a | salary paid me. The native Cuban isn't face—her veil tossed back, her gloves and purse fallen to the floor, and then—
"I am not interested in anything that makes you indifferent to me," he said, "if have been waiting for you for an hour, and you have not greeted me yet. I brought you these," lifting some flowers from the table and holding them toward her, "and you have not even seen them."

Edith colored. She took the roses and held them close to her face. "I did not mean to be rude; will you forgive me?"
Harry, rising, bent over and slipped the long twelled pins from her hat, "and a portion of them would walk off an losse were shown at the opening here." ing on earth can make him hustle and dreadful idea of giving up her held them close to her face. "I did not tion. The hours were supposed to be ughter, and in the meantime mean to be rude; will you forgive me?" from sunrise to sunset, but the last of

ing, seated himself by her. Then, tak- to give us strength to work hard during "If I sought to restrain those who once said: 'Quand on est nime, on ne were going away an hour too soon, they always lugged some saint in as an ex-A long pause followed, during which cuse, and I might swear black and blue mar Edith's head dropped nearer to her without turning them from their purlover's, and an impulse to cry gradually pose. Five Americans would have ac-subsided to one of contentment; and complished more work than fifty of then Harry said:
"What was it, swetheart, that you ways, wanted to sit down to chop, and six or eight of them would take hold of a roat bore, and not in cast what they would care for if so happy now, I believe I would rather with one hand. They had always used them. In cutting down trees they alwanted to tell me about a poor man?"

'Oh nothing," sho answered, "I am a root or bush which I could pull, a could make hout of the core hard. They had always used of corest him."

Several weeks later the Lanes gave a ball. The house war made into a fairy-the and of flowers and palms; the russ were all carried away, and the political to the idga and they became so puffed up over all carried away, and the political pull to the lega and they became so puffed up over it that they quit work to the reduce a flower all carried away, and the political up over it that they quit work to the reduce a flower and the form of color. Through the house war made into a fairy but the ozen. Only one or two man got to the idga and they became so puffed up over it that they quit work to the the work to make the small of roses and illies minded with odors (from the pantry) put of punches and winos, all associated in proper it that they quit work to the the prices of smore of the rains there was a well associated in proper it that they quit work to the the prices of smore of the rains the reduce was a put of the roots and political that the same that the Soveral weeks later the Lanes gave a trying to teach them how to yoke up trying to teach them how to yoke up tail. The house war made into a fairy-tail tresome hostess was looked ball. The house war made into a fairy-tail of flowers and palms; the rurs were all carried away, and the polished around the towns. If the yokes were all carried away, and the polished around the towns, if the yokes were a "little dressmaker" who spots of color. Through the house of the yoke were put on the necks of the oxen they were as and they were as and they were as and they have been they were a some the small of roses and they became so puffed to the dean them how to yoke up to the oxen they were the small of roses and they became so puffed to the dean them how to yoke up to the oxen they were the small of roses and they became so puffed to the dean them how to yoke up to the oxen. tucks and make blouses by there was the smell of roses and illies upside down, but they were as apt in ministed with odors (from the pantry) be over the backs of the beasts as over Several of Edith's older friends of punches and wines, all associated in the neck. The average boy of an would must be compared the big balls. The friends dressed in her room above, she could ing shown once, but in all the two years.

Brother Jim's Prosperity. Kansas City Journal: In western Kansas there is a well known politician number of years ago the Montana brother borrowed \$250 from his Kansas

"My Dear Jim:—I see by the papers that you are alleged to have-received \$10,000 for voting for Senator Clark. If \$10,000 for voting for Senature it is true, I suppose you must be a funds, and I wish you would send in that \$250. Wouldn't have dunned you old boy, if I didn't think you were flux." "ROBERT."

By almost return mail the Kansas man received the following reply: "HELENA, Mon., March 25, 1900. "Dear Robert:—I enclose you draft on New York for the \$350. You must forgive me for not sending it before. I have tried to spare it for several years back, but was never able to get that much ahead. Love to all. JIM."

TAKES A HIGH PLACE.

Stands Well in the Estimation of the People.

or the painted one?"

The lace one, Elsie, and give the small Attention is Naturally Excited When. Anything is Praised by People Whom We Know.

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>
> We refer you to Mr. John McCugh, No. 2416 Main street. He says: "I suffered for a long time with disordered kidneys, and was never able to get any medicine that would cure me. The pain across the small part of my back would be so bad at times that I could hardly.

and almost impatient that anything should mar her joy, she put him from her thoughts and hurried forward. In the hall she came upan Harry walting for her, his eyes full of enchantment and love.

Down by the lower docks the night sky was cloudless. Green and red lanterns mingled their reflections with yellow lights, and the soft breeze brought a sound of paddle-wheels, signal-bells, voices calling and answering. Close between the ferry-slips where Freimore had gilded once at midnight a reals disease, check it at once with Mountain (specific products).

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FINANCE AND TRADE,

The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets. NEW YORK, May 18.-Money on call easy at 1% @2 per cent; last loan 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3%@4% per cent. Sterling exchange easler, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 87%@4 87% for demand and at \$4 84% @4 85 for sixty days; posted

sold down sharply. Corresponding losses were shown at the opening here and the bears were in an aggressive mood with this encouragement and prepared to continue their operations against recent weak points in the industrial list. Sugar and Tobacco were both sold down sharply, but they was against recent weak points in the industrial list. Sugar and Tobacco were both sold down sharply, but they met support of a character which has been lacking for several days past. An unwisidy short interest has been formed, especially in Tobacco, in the course of its recent severe decline, and when the stock began to move upwards, the demand from the bears became precipitate. The aggressive strength developed in some of the New York City stocks added to the confusion of the bears. Hrostlyn Union Gas moved upwards 5½ points and Censolidated Gas 5% to a level for above that touched by this strike for many months past. Even the atcels industrials were bought and moved upwards generally over a point. The bears abendoned their efforts to keep down prices and rushed to over

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Express Companies. Adams113 | United States 45 American149 | Wells Fargo117 Miscellaneous.

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Total sales of stocks were 433,100 shares New York Mining Stocks.

Deadwood 50 Quickeitver Gould & Curry 12 do preferred Hale & Norcross 27 Sierra Nevada Homestake 5,500 Standard 1ron Silver 65 Union Con... 4 Yellow Jacket 68 Union Con..... 24 Yellow Jacket...

CHICAGO-Unfavorable weather was the factor in the grain pits to-day, sheat closing %6%c higher, Corn dsions closed unchanged to 24c lower. The greater part of the session trade

in wheat was quiet. The opening was easy, July ½(%) under yesterday at 65½(656, because Liverpool was lower and the board's figures showed an increase in Argentine shipments over the previous weeks. But the price got no lower, for the bears had been in control only a brief period when the weather began to make itself felt. There was no relief from drouth in the northwest, and the weather map gave the smallest kind of encouragement in prophecying "partly cloudy" weather in that section. "Partly cloudy weather," won't make the seeds sprout, however, and realizing this, shorts began to cover. There were more rains in the southwest and Illinois and Kansas reported damages from fly, Accordingly, more shorts in wheat was quiet. The opening was ges from fly. Accordingly, more shorts covered and those who had the article covered and those who had the article held to it. In consequence the close was very close to the top. July advanced to 674/267%c, and closed strong at % 672 cover yesterday at 674/267%c. Cash people reported 100,000 bushels wheat worked for shipment. Primary receipts were 314,000 bushels, compared with 215,000 last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 250 cars, against 203 last week and 275 a year ago. Receipts here were twenty cars, none of contract grade. Clearances in wheat and flour were equal to 385,000 bushels. New

were equin to assess where equin to a sort of the corn market was firm but quiet. Too much rain in the growing belt and sympathy with wheat, sending shorts into the pit to cover previous sales, were the influences. Rains were reported from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, in some instances preventing planting. The opening was easy on cables and in sympathy with wheat, but the declining tendency soon gave way to one of another sort. July opened &@&c lower, sold between 37%25%e, closing 46%c over yesterday at 33%25%e. Receipts here were 91 cars.

The feature in the oats trade was the demand for May, which sent that option to a premium over July. Trade was quiet and fluctuations followed the trail made by corn and wheat. July ranged from 22%25%e. Receipts here were from 21%25%e. Receipts here were followed the trail made by corn and wheat. July ranged from 22%25%e. Receipts here were 197 cars.

trail made by corn and wheat. July ranged from 224,6223,6223,62 and closed firm and 46 over yesterday at 22%c. Receipts here were 197 cars.

Provisions were quiet but steady. The trade was practically featureless. The opening lower because of liberal hog receipts and lower prices at the yards, but following the opening the price was sustained by a fair demand, both shipping and local and by grain transition.

July pork sold between \$11 7214 and

16 70.

Estimated receipts to-morrow:

Whent, 17 cars: corn, 160 cars; oats,
150 cars; hogs, 23,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.		High.		Low.		Close.	
Wheat, No. 2. May July	HSSH	6476 66		63 67%	-383	64% 66		65% 67%
Corn, No. 2. May July Sept		37% 37% 38%	4	3774 3816 3916		3754 3754 3855		37% 35% 33%
June Sept		22 15 15 22 15 15 23 15 15 24 15 24 15 24 15 25 26 15 26		25 /4 25 /4 25 /4		22V		2216 22% 21%
Mess Pork.	\$11	75	\$11	80	\$11	7235	\$11	80
Lard. July Sept		00 05		0714 0714	7	00		8715 0755
Short Ribs. July Sept		6714		7214 70		65 6714		70 70

Whent-No. 3, 62@66c; No. 2 regi 720 Corn-No. 2, 38@3814c; No. 2 yellow

Onts-No. 2. 2246234c; No. 2 white 5546264c; No. 3 white 2546264c; Rys-No. 2, 544c; Rarby-Good feeding 374635c. Flaxsect-No. 1, \$1.89; No. 1 north-

yseed-Prime, \$2 40.

Short clear sides (boxed) \$710@7.20. Whisky—Basis of high wines, \$125. Sugars — Cutloaf 5.50; granulated. \$370; confectioners 4, 5.32c; off 4, 5.15c. Clover—Contract grade, \$7.00. Butter—Steady; creameries 1446 1946; dairies 139184c. Cheese—Dull 48 \$45084c. Eggs—Easy; fresh 104c.

MEW YORK-Flour, receipts 21,929 barrels; exports 20,191 barrels; exports 20,191 barrels; spring patents were firm and more active; there was also a good demand for choice bakers, but a slow trade other-

lise. Wheat, receipts 95,275 bushels: Wheat, receipts 95,275 busness; ex-ports 95,300 bushes; spot market flur; No. 2 red 80%c elevator; No. 1 Northern Duiuth 75%c f.o. b. aftoat to arrive; op-tions closed flur at 7%.0%; net advance; close: May, 71%c; July, 72%c; Septem-

close: May, 1'4c; July, 12'8c; September, 73'8c.
Corn, receipts 50,225 bushels; exports 23'7,125 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2, 43'%c f. o. b. alloat; options closed firm and \$1.0'%c net higher; close: May, 42'4c; July, 43'%c; September, 43'%c.
Oats, receipts 65,800 bushels; exports 10,295 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2, 27c; track white 28'16'935c; options dull and featureless.

d to five points advance; sales, 4,500

grade 3 25-32c; refined steady.

RALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 15,433 barrels; exports 93 barrels; Wheat firmer; spot and May 70% 670%c; June, 71% 671%c; August, 71%c asked; steamer No. 2 red 55% 65%c; receipts 3,570 bushels; exports 43,72 bushels; southern wheat by sample 67% 72%c; do on grade 67% 67%c; June, 42%c; July, 47% 42%c; June, 42%c42%c; July, 47% 42%c; June, 42%c42%c; July, 47% 42%c; August, 42c bid; steamer mixed 41% 64%c; receipts 61,470 bushels; exports 17,142 bushels; southern white corn 42% 64%c; do yellow 42%42%c. Oats steady; No. 2 white 22% 62% c; No. 2 mixed 27627%c. Hay dull; No. 1 timothy \$17.00. Butter, cheese and eggs firm and unchanged.

CINCINNATI—Flour steady. Wheat

CINCINNATI-Flour steady. When quist and firm; No. 2 red 72%c. Corr firm; No. 2 mixed 41@41%c. Oats easy

TOLEDO—Wheat active and higher: No. 2 cash 754c; May 754c. Corn active and higher: No. 2 cash 494c. Oats dull and higher: No. 2 cash 24c. Rydull and unchanged: No. 2 cash 57c. Cloverseed dull and higher: cash prime old \$4 70; prime new \$5 00; October. \$5 10; No. 2, \$4 25.

Live Stock

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CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts 2,000
head; general cattle market 56:10c
lower; best on sale to-day, nine cars at
\$5.30; good to prime native steers \$5.00g
\$5.70; selected feeders \$4.25@5.00; cows,
\$3.00@4.60; calves easier at \$4.50@6.50.
Hogs, receipts to-day, 32,000 head; estimated for to-morrow, 15,000 head; left
over, 3,500 head; mostly 10c lower; top,
\$5.42½; mixed and butchers \$5.05@5.40;
good to choice heavy \$5.20%5.42½; bulk
of sales \$5.25@5.25; Sheep, receipts \$5.000
heap; sheep 10c lower; lambs weak to a
shade lower; good to choice wethers
\$5.15@5.35; fair to choice mixed \$4.00@
\$5.15; western lambs \$8.00@7.25; mative
lambs \$4.50@7.25.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; ex-

lambs \$4 50@7 25.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra heavy \$5 50@5 55; prime, \$5 30@5 45; common, \$3 50@4 00. Hogs, lower; extra heavy \$5 55@5 60; best mediums \$5 50@5 55; heavy Yorkers \$4 50@5 50; light Yorkers \$5 33@5 40; pigs, \$5 10@5 50; light Yorkers \$5 33@5 40; pigs, \$5 10@6 5 30; skips, \$4 00@4 75; roughs, \$3 75@6 5 00. Sheep active; choice wethers \$5 00@6 50; common, \$2 50@2 50; choice lambs \$6 25@6 50; common to good \$4 00@6 15; veal calves \$5 00@6 65.
CINCINATY—Hors active and low-CINCINNATI-Hogs active and low-er at \$4 25@5 35.

Metals.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances 31 40; cer-tificates, ng bids; shipments 107,547 bar-rels; average, 107,222 barrels; runs, 107, 392 barrels; average, 91,390 barrels. NEW YORK—Standard oil stock \$533@556.

TOLEDO-Oil unchanged.

Wool. NEW YORK-Wool dull.

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